The Election Vesterday.
On the City Ticket the Democrats have realized a victory, microsopic, but glorious. Great principles have doubtless been conserved—though what they are we do not exactly remember-the nomination of Douglas at Charleston rendered nearly secure, which is a great blessing under the circumstances. We observe that our Democratic friends are very happy over their success, from which we judge that in their opionion the country is safe, and there is no danger to any of our venerable and excellent institutions for

which we ought to be universally thankful. The oceasion of the Democratic victory, we learn, was that more votes were polled upon that than upon the other side-a fact which some charge upon the want of voters in the several precints, and others to an unfortunate propensity on the part of the Opposition to stay at home. Considerable whisky was drunk in advance of the canvassing, to enliven in case of victory, and sustain in case of defeat; from which resulted a variety of patriotic manifestations, calculated to impress foreigners with an exalted notion of our virtue and intelligence. The principal effect of the election will be to lay several gentlemen upon their country's altar, and several more

The old Council stood, Democrats, 10, Opposition 24; the new will stand, Democrats, 14, Opposition 20. Several men of not much account go out, several men of equally valuable qualities come in." For one year, at least, the public will be relieved from the services of that talented but eccentric gentleman who stood god-father to one of the city's eldest steam fire-engines. The passage of the Ferguson bill, however, will render his aid in the future less vital to the public interest than it was before. The result of the election shows a rapid subsidence of the "Sam" element, as it was once called, from our local politics. The joke appears to be Road will be no exception. Its through busnearly played out, and there is such a killing off of the mushroom statesmen of the spread-

iness must depend chiefly on mails, passengers and valuable packages of small proportionate bulk. The tide of emigration will be to it a ten-fold richer mine than Asiatic commerce.

The Central Christian Herald, edited by Clement E. Barb, calls the "Cincinnati Daily Press, edited by Henry Reed & Co.," a paper "thoroughly infidel in its spirit." What gives Mr. or the Reverend—as the case may be—Clement E. Barb, the right to pronounce thus dogmatically upon the religious status of the Daily Press, or how much his opinion is worth when promulgated we do not know. We never saw the individual, that we are aware of—never heard of him except as the editor of ascetarian print, exceedingly poor inspirit, weak in matter, of imperceptible influence and infinitessimal circulation; a thing that pious people take, because it is pressed upon ing, because its low ideas of the character and | ment aid. government of God, mean conceptions of the nature and destiny of man, its parrow notions, stony theology, bitter prejudices and central route as the one offering the greatest hard-hearted intolerance are utterly abhorrent to all who are above the last stages of port of the road, that is, emigrants and settlefanaticism. We suppose he is like the thing he produces. We feel thankful to him for his enough for our Jerico.

THE PHALON who has recently enchanted the French capital with the most magnificent and recherche of fetes, whereby the Parissians have been enchanted, foreigners amazed, and everybody astonished and delighted, is probably the great Phalon of hair-dye, tollet soap, and "Paphian Lotion" notoriety. He is an individual of whom newspapers should speak well, for he knew the value of advertising and while he paid the press munificently, grew opulent himself on the trade thereby created. Not even the ubiquitous Bonner understands better the philosophy of advertising, or makes his outlays with more liberality. May the shadow of Phalon never grow less! May his fortune be as durable as his power to enjoy it, and at last when the perfuse of the soap of his life is exhaled, and the last cake of the soap of his existence washed awar. of the soap of his existence washed away, may he sleep well beneath a monument of Parian stone, cut and carved by fashionable artists in the latest and costlicst style of Parissian funereal upholstery.

WHEN fallen Sally and Eliza get at logerof each is usually one that is common to them heartily they huri it at each other, and with destroy a work of public benefit and neceswhat looks of virtuous contempt and indig- sity, for fear of its benefits. nation. Our cotemporaries of the Gazette and Commercial seem inclined to get up a lively imitation of these damsels; and each of them is proclaiming the utter profligacy and rottenness of its antagonist with a zeal Government aids it, otherwise than by its which seems to indicate that, in its opinion, all that is necessary to establish its own virtue, in the public esteem, is to prove that the other is no better than it should be. Beware, gentlemen! What if the public should take it into its head to believe you both? Such things have happened.

It is stated upon what appears to be good authority, that our neighbor of the Commer-cial refuses to publish notices of meetings of the new religious sect of Spiritualists, as advertisements. The conscientious scruples of the proprietors are too strong to permit them to make money by so wicked a proceeding. Verily, one might inquire, would it not be well for our cotemporary to borrow a little virtue from his advertising for the benefit of his editorial department? People who have small concern for their chastity are sometimes quite scrupulous about their linen. Suppose the Spiritualists should contrive to seduce the job-office, might they not through this unguarded avenue manage to overcome the vigilance of the dragon who guards the offspring of the four-cylinder.

A Michigan paper warns the unwary against purchasing the popular issues of maple sugar, affirming that an incautious emptor of that luxury recently found, on analysis, that in money. If wisely applied, Government his purchase contained some twenty per cent, aid will hasten the building of the road, and of plaster of Paris. It was well that the dis- add to its ultimate prosperity; but there is a covery was made before the stimulating com-, limit beyond which Government aid can not pound was consumed; for tradition sorrowfully records the case of a venerable female, who, having by mistake substituted the Parisian dust for meal in the composition of the object. stirabout for her children's supper, was horrified the next morning to discover that under its influence their legs had grown entirely

It was a favorite maxim of a gentleman, women folks, never to be disturbed at your wife's desperation when she smashes only the cracked crockery.

Nothing can prevent it but governmen blundering and corruption; and that can only Establish that on the best route to California, of the mail company would at once constitute ing that irresistable element of American na-

The route would become safe almost as would be transported by it. The passenger travel would keep pace with the facilities furnished, and probably exceed them. The a demand for the products of the settlers, and each other. The business thus provided in a necessity; and as successive sections from East and West were completed, the increasing business would occupy all the coach facilities on the diminishing coach routes; the tide of emigration-the element that made the splendid early dividends on most on this route; the competition of the road would be urged forward by a demand constantly in excess of its facilities; and when completed, it would have a local business, without which no railroad can pay running expenses.

The last mentioned item had better be kept in view. All the splendid pictures of "the wealth of Ormuz or of Ind." that is to penetrate the bowels of our land by these railways, are the merest gammon. A slight calculation, based on the minimum cost of railway carriage, would disipate these Asiatic dreams. The chief support of any railroad must come from local traffic. The Pacific iness must depend chiefly on mails, passen-

and infinitessimal circulation; a thing that location of the railroad may have to encounter. Government can build such a road, them as an obligation; and refrain from read- but it will only be kept running by Govern-

The tide of emigration and the settlements

kind intentions; but we are inclined to be- government with nature, and nature is sure lieve that his ram's horn is hardly potent to win in that contest. The sectional contest the negro is at the bottom of this contest.

that an extreme Northern route is vastly more feasible than an extreme Southern one.

To build two or three routes, as has been proposed in order to settle this sectional conflict, would only be ruinous to both or all. To undertake two routes, merely from sectional jealousy, when one has hitherto been heads, the first epithet that rises to the lips | regarded as an enterprise rather more magnificent than practical, would make the naboth; and yet it is refreshing to observe how | tion ridiculous, as showing a willingness to

The question of locality once decided in favor of the interests of the road, and the pioneer coach road established there, the building of the road will be secured, whether

But here we run into other elements, dam aging to the project. Plunder is regarded as inseparable from all projects which depend on government aid. Besides, our untold millions of public lands are regarded as an inexhaustible mine, and schemes are boldly proposed, based on donations of public lands, which would never dare to show their features if they demanded money directly from the tax-payers.

Yet no appropriations are so costly to the nation as these grants of the public lands. They take the inheritance of the people, which should be a provision for homes for the present and future generations, and put it into hands of capitalists and speculatorsthat curse which our squandering land system has entailed on every new Territory and

State. Great grants of lands on this route may hasten its completion, but will be damaging to its ultimate prosperity, us tending to exclude the population which must support it. Whatever aid the Government may furnish, would be much less costly to the nation, and far better for the road, if furnished directly be extended to this enterprise without making the interests of the road a secondary consideration, and Government plunder the chief

"ERPERANZA; My Journey Thither and What I Found There," is the title of a new book, just published by Valentine Nicholson, and for sale by Rickey, Mallory & Co. The author of the work says, in his introduction, not without experience in the ways of the "Every chapter has its own peculiar attractions and each one its lesson of instruction;" and, at present, we know nothing to the contrary.

Mr. Buchanan and his Protest. It was the maxim of a once famous lawyer when employed to defeat or resist a proceeding, never to do to-day that which may be binder and partially dissipate the natural ing, never to do to-day that which may be forces which make the road inevitable. The put off till to-morrow. J. B., in his recent government is now paying on Ocean mall protest, appears to have neglected this wholeroutes to the Pacific enough to support a some piece of advice. He evidently spoke daily coach mail overland, which would entirely supercede the necessity for the others. without improving his condition. It was unlawyer-like, to say the loast; but Mr. Buand the wilderness would be conquered and | chanan was never a great lawyer. It was the railroad question decided. The employes like the act of a rogue, who, afraid of being indicted, attends the empanelling of the the pioneer suclei for emigration, thus bring- grand jury, and challenges the array on the ground of prejudice against him in the mind ture—the propensity to emigrate into the of a juror. He should have waited until a wilderness-into the settlement of this ques- bill was found, and then taken advantage of the defect by motion to quash; or until after trial and conviction, by motion in arrest soon as established. Valuable packages Like the Hibernian, justice is the thing that he most especially dreads, why it is, of

course it is impossible to divine. But Mr. Buchanan, although not a great business and travel of the route would make lawyer, is evidently as persecuted an old gentleman as one could find upon a sumthe route and the settlements would build up mer's day. He dishonest! He employ money or patronage elections! Not he. Read the advance of a railroad would of itself make it following extract from a letter addressed by him to the Committee of the Pittsburg Centennial Celebration, on the 22d of November. 1858, and say if a man who writes such sentiments can by any possibility be guilty of the "vile practice" he views with so much abhorrence. He plant "a canker at the root of the Western railroads-would concentrate of the Tree of Liberty?" He? No, no, hal ha! ha!

"I shall assume the privilege of advancing years in referring to another growing and dangerous evil. In the last age, although our fathers, like ourselves, were divided into political parties, which often had severe condicts with each other, yet we never heard, until within a recent period, of the employment of money to carry elections. Should this practice increase until the voters and their Representatives in the State and National Legislatures shall become infected, the fountain of Free Government will then be poisoned at its source, and we must end, as history proves, in a smilltary despotism. A Democratic Republic, all agree, can not long survive unless sustained by public virtue. When this is corrupted, and the people become venal, there is a canker at the root of the Tree of Liberty, which must cause it to wither and to die." "I shall assume the privilege of advancing which must cause it to wither and to die.

sketch of his life: M. Louis George Jullien was born at Siste ron, in the French Alps, on the 23d of April, 1812, and was consequently at the time of his death (if the date be correct,) in his forty-The tide of emigration and the settlements of Pike's Peak and Utah have pointed out the central route as the one offering the greatest inducements to that which must be the support of the road, that is, emigrants and settlements, as well as the most direct route.

To resist that will be a perpetual conflict of government with nature, and nature is sure to win in that contest. The sectional contest over the location of this route shows the fatuity that seems inseparable from any thing into which the negro question enters—and the negro is at the bottom of this contest.

The seemed much older, owing probably to the strange vicissitudes which were crowded into his life. From his youth has pishayed a rare aptitude for music, beginning—like most prodigies—with a painful sensitiveness to sound which rendered every note to oacute for his sensibilities. His voice in youth was of remarkable compass, and induced his father, a musician by profession, to anticipate the brightest triumphs for his son on the lyric stage. Scarcely, however, had the rigors of an Italian method been fairly encountered, when the marvelous organ of the young Jullien "broke" and left him destitute of musical utterance.

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From this date he directed his attention to

was, however, sad, and he determined to visit fongland, where Musard, the elder, had just completed a moderately successful campaign. It was Mr. Julien's good fortune to meet with immediate appreciation in the English capital, and for more than twenty years he enjoyed the warmest appreciation of its musical masses. In 1853, M. Julien visited the United States, and created a great excitement by the ability with which he conducted the best orchestra ever heard in this country, and the aptness with which he turned all his impressions into music.

On his return to London in the following year, he was received with an unwonted demonstration of delight, and resumed his position as conductor par excellence of popular instrumental music. He seemed to be once more on the high road to fortune, and in jubilation announced a series of farewell per-

bilation announced a series of farewell per-formances, prior to his departure on a musi-cal tour of the world. In a moment of ill luck he visited Paris. He was arrested there Government aids it, otherwise than by its mail and other service, or not. It will be only a question of time, and Government aid, wisely applied, will hasten the time.

But here we run into other elements, damuch that he attempted suicide.

A WIFE KILLED BY A DRUNKEN HUBBAND. On Saturday last, Sandy Yates, an idle, trifling vagrant and inebriate, residing in Taylorsville, N. C., killed his wife by splitting her head open with an ax, after inflicting upon her a severe castigation, during which he broke her arm.

MARRIED. POGUE-BROWN.—On the 1st of April, 1:69, at the residence of James Pegne, No. 103 Richmond-street, by Rev. P. C. Hetzler, George W. Pegne and Catherine Brown, all of Cincinnati, Ohio. TICE-GUTHRIE.—Lord's Pay afternoon, April, at the residence of the bride's bruther, Mr. Hyrson Furcell, in California, Anderson Township, by Elder Wm. P. Stratton, Mr. William Wallace Tice, of Troy N. Y. and Mrs. Mary Guthrie, of California, Hamilton County, Ohio.

LEVOY —Sunday morning. April 1, of consumption, in the nineteenth year of his age, Charles Edward, son of Tamzen and William Levoy.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 507 West Eighth-street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. His friends and the friends of the family are invited to attend. RIBBY.—Sunday evening. April 1, at five minutes part 7 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Kirky, in the eightieth year of her age.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, April 4, at 25 o'clock. P. M., from the residence of her son, John Kirby, corner of Clinton-street and Central-avenne. Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend. JOHNSTON,-Monday morning, April 2, France uller, wife of H. Morris Johnston, aged twenty

EAGLE.—Sanday, April 1, at 2 o'clock A. M., o hooping-cough, Wille, infant son of Wm. II. and Jennie Eagle, aged five months and twenty-nine days LAURIE.—Saturday evening. March 3i, of inflammation of the bowels, Elizabeth Laurie, aged twenty-cight years, a native of Scottane. MERRIWEATHER, a native of Scotland,
MERRIWEATHER,—In Covington, March 31,
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Merriweather, in the eighth year of his age.
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Ap5-b*

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